

6ATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1906

THEIR FIRST NIGHT IN CAMP **********

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WHEN Dr. Beecher, curator at Yale university, went to Winslow, A. T., a few weeks ago with seven New Haven friends and asked who would be a good man to conduct an outfit to the Moqui snake dance at Oribi, it was "Chuck" Hardy that was recommended to him.

"Thar's a man," said a native, speaking of Hardy, "who was never known to git inter a hole whatso he couldn't fog his way out of it if yer only let him have his own way and his six-shooterdon't know as yer need to be so pertic'lar 'bout lettin' him have his own way, though, fer he'll have that any way if he's got his cutter on his hip."

Hardy was known in polite society as a "cow rustler," but the sheriff always referred to him in plain English as a "cattle thief." For this outspokenness Hardy admired the sheriff, and always felt rather proud of himself when that dignitary referred to him by the latter

A half dozen times he had been arrested, but he was never convicted. Twice he was caught red-handed burning out brands. The foreman of the "Hash-Knife" outfit was unlucky enough to catch him at it the first time, and the following day the foreman was buried. Again a Mexican was impolite enough to interrupt him while he was burning out a "Long H" brand. At Winslow a few days later the Mexican had a bullet taken out of his leg and then left for old Mexico, or, as the cowboys putit, "he drug it clean out of crea

Over the Indian trail that leads from Winslow to Oribi it is 80 miles. A common saying in Winslow is that a coyote has something to be proud of if he manages to go over the trail without either dying of thirst on the Painted desert or sinking in the quicksands of the Little Colorado. Because of the difficulties to be encountered upon the trip the doctor was careful to get a good man to . onduct the outfit, and so cow punchers, he knew how to eookthat is, he knew how to fry beef until it resembled a trunk strap, to make something which looked like coffee and to make something else which he called

Just at daybreak on the morning of the start the commissary, piled high was Rob Biek loose-jointed puncher, better known as Rickety Bob. Some four hours later. after they had their morning "bawth" and had spent an hour at breakfast, the doctor and his friends left in the light rigs, thinking to overtake Hardy at noon. But when their "luggage was put aboard" the rigs were overloaded, and at noon they were fully ten miles behind Hardy, and were thus forced to do without lunch.

It had been cloudy all morning, and about one o'clock in the afternoon began a typical Arizona rain-a drenching pourdown that lasted unceasingly for hours, and seemed to come but from one little insignificant cloud that hung just overhead. At five o'clock darkness came on. To the west a little above Rabbit's Ear range of mesas settled a heavy bank of dark clouds in which faint flashes of lightning gleamed. The eddying wind would suck one cloud scrap after another from the bank and hurl them out over the flats to reenforce the gushing cloud overhead. All the afternoon Hardy kept the shoulders of his four horses hard against their collars, When darkness came on he had not reached the high ground where he intended to make camp. Water six inches deep covered the flats, and Hardy forced his horses on at a swifter gait than before. The heavy wagon rolled and tossed like a distressed boat as the front and rear wheels dropped alternately to the hubs into soft, miry chuckholes. But Hardy kept on, and at seven o'clock, with a whoop of triumph, he pulled up his tired, weary team on the top of a large sand dune.

After the horses had been fed and a pile of green greasewood, the only fuel to be had, had been gathered, Hardy and Rickety Bob set about making camp. They built a large fire, so that those in the rigs behind might know where to come, and began to prepare supper.

"Say, Chuck," said Rickety, as he rummaged about in the wagon, "do you know we clean plump fergot to and another pourdown came.

bring a coffee mill?" "No; you don't say?"

"Yes, sir; and the hen fruit what yer got fer them hifalutin tenderfeet air jes' plump made inter an omelet already. And, good gosh! Look at the lid of this here bread oven. She's cracked plump clean acrosst."

"Well," drawled Chuck, "ef that's the case I guess thar ain't none of our friends whatso will suffer a great lot with gout afore they git back, anvhow."

"Say, Chuck," said Rickety, scratching his head thoughtfully and balancing himself on the hind wheel of the wagon, "do you know we're agoin' ter have trouble with them thair mavericks? We air, shore. They's jes' like a lot of bronks. You've jes' got ter give it ter 'em proper the first Eben, "foh er man ter hab er heap time yer meet up with 'em er thar's ob book larnin' in de upper story ef no handlin' 'em at all. So ef I was you I wouldn't feed them critters too groun' flooh."—Chicago Daily Newa.

and R. P. Ville

strong at the go-off." "Guess yer right thar, pard," re-

turned Chuck. "I'll jes' go 'em on that proposition 'a-night." When Dr. Beecher's party came up little later "Chuck" was singing to the most doleful tune a song the re-

frain of which ran "So we'll leave this spot, this dismal hole, And pull for the Rio Grande, Where in sunlight bright we'll bask and Till the river runs full of brandy.

Yes, we'll leave this hole, I'll promise you, To pull for the Rio Grande, Where the boys are brave and hearts are

true, And the girls are sweet as candy." "There, doctor!" exclaimed Mr. Callahan to Dr. Eaton, as they drove up. "That's just what I've come 3,000 miles to hear."

Hastily they all left their cramped positions in the rigs and hurried up to the fire. Rickety Bob sat on the ground pounding up coffee in a bak-ing powder can with the muzzle of his six-shooter, firing into the air whenever the muzzle became clogged and didn't out well.

"Well," said Chuck, cheerily, as he finished his song, "how's this for dampness?"

No one paid any attention to him for a few moments. They were all too much taken up with Rickety Bob. Hardy took the opportunity to look them over, and he did it as carefully as though they had been a bunch of yearling colts which he intended to purchase. Each wore a sombrero with a rim fully eight inches wide, and from their general breezy make-up it was plain to Hardy that some one had been telling them all about the hot, dry climate of "arid Arizona." Finally one of the group turned to Hardy and asked:

"Where do we camp to-night, Mr. Hardy?"

"Right here, sir." "And the tents?"

"Tents! Why, man alive, don't you know they don't allow tents on an Indian reservation? Why, these here Navajoes would come along here and find us in tents and they'd fog us



TEN MILES BEHIND HARDY.

plumb out of the country, thinking that we was soldiers. No, sir; tents "Chuck" was engaged. Like nearly all all the time that we was soldiers. No, sir; tents air a little too risky fer

"Well, but what will we do about this rain?"

"Do like Adam did. Lay out and take 'er and thank the Lord fer sendin' 'er.' Tired, hungry and shivering in their the start the commissary, piled high with bedding and provisions, rolled out of Winslow across Tucker's flats with fire Hardy threw the lid off the bread "Chuck" up on the high seat driving. oven and snatched out a biscuit. Peel-Alongside the wagon, riding a half- ing off the top and bottom crusts, he against the side of the wagonbed, where it stuck. Then, as though that were s test that put the seal of perfection upon all good bread, he yelled out:

"Here she is; come and git 'er while she's a-steamin'."

Uncovering the meat and pulling the coffee pot out of the fire, he and Rickety Bob took out their jackknives, sat down tailor-fashion on the wet sand and began to "fly at her." Far-away "home-and-mother" looks stole into the visitors' eyes, but they said nothing. Presently Hardy looked up and

"Don't you fellers want nuthin' eat?"

"Why, yes; we'd like something, but I haven't any knife. Will you lend me yours until I fish out a piece of meat?" said Zeigler Sergeant. "Shore, Mike. But, say, fellers, thar's

a whole passel of knives an' forks an' tin dishes thar in the chuckbox, if yer keer ter use them." Coming back to the fire after the

beds had been made down, Hardy found one of the party washing his feet in a basin of water that had been drawn from the "drinking water" tanks on the

"Drag it out o' that!" yelled Hardy drawing his revolver and covering the barefoot man. "Come right out of that er I'll pump yer plumb full of these here lead beans.

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" cried the frightened man. "I meant no-" "Never mind what yer meant," said Hardy, returning his revolver to its holster, "but please jes' remember that the water in them barrels has got ter last us fer drinking purposes fer the next five days."

At that he picked up the basin and poured the water back into the barrel. to the astonishment and horror of the New Englanders. No one dared object to this, and so the incident passed. About this time there was a "let-up" in the rainstorm, and it gave all a chance to get to bed dry. But at midnight the lightning began to fiash again

As the first big drops fell Hardy and Rickety Bob poked their heads out from beneath their tarpaulin, and, yelling like Comanches, emptied their sixshooters into the air. From that time on there was no sleep for the "professors." Drowned out of their beds by the leaking tarpaulin, they either sought shelter in vain under the rigs or walked about over the sand dune nntil morning trying to keep warm .-Chicago Daily Record.

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— colored, suspected of stealing a \$2 hog, Cleveland Co. Ark.
March 5, Will Jones, colored, criminal assault. Comorant, Miss. March 6, L. J. Johnson, white, murder, Rock Springs, Wyoming - Bemret April 2, Wm. Bell, colored no crime
May 25 Elbert Harris, "suspected of house burning shooting a white officer shooting a way assay." Amite City, 'La. Anderson, S. C. Salisbury, Md. May 25 Elbert Harris, "suspected of house burning 26 Garfield King ahooting a white officer shooting a White officer assault 29 Joe Kiser and Gilmore Johnson, colored, assault shooting officer, June 2, Sam and Curtis Young, colored,

10 George Washington, colored she
12 John Becker, white, mu
17 Sol. Jackson, colored
Lewis Speir, colored mu Charlotte, N. O. shooting officer, cer, Clarksville, Md. ble Weimar, Taxas Great Bend, Kansas, shooting Constable murder Vetumpks, Als. murder June 22 --- Howlett, white murder

Jesse Thompson, colored murder

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Camp Reese, colored murder

June 22 Charlie Washington, colored rape and robbery, Dayton, Ala.

Wm. Street, colored, attempted assault (burned at stake) Devline La Hillsville, Va. June 14, hrs. Jake Cebrose, colored, June 22, — Parks, 8 yrs old. colored, Plano, Texas June 22, — Packs, 8 yrs old. colored, nothing, Batesville, 8. (
July 11, John Henry James, Colored, Oriminal Assault, Wood's Orissing, V
July 12. — Colored, Assault Coaling, Als Batesville, 8. O July 12,
July 14, James Redd solored Murder Monsicello, Ark.

July 20, W. T. Patterson white murder Westville, Miss.

July 22, Jos. Williams, colored, Impudent to white man Seotland Neck, N.O.

August 7 Dan Ogg, colored In white families room, Palesting, Ale August 7 Dan Ogg, colored in white families room, Palestines. Tex August 8 John Meadows, colored Oriminal Assault, Carmel, Ga. August 9 Will Sanders, colored murder, Clarendon, Ark. 9 Manse Castle, Rilla Weaver.

S Susie Jacobs,

11 Mulleck Walker, Colored, Sand-bagging, Cornith, Miss.

18, Alex Walker, Colored, Troublesome, Pleasant Hill, Ala.

19 James Nealey, Colored, Wanted Drink Scha Water, Hampton, Ga.

Colored, murder an assault, Friendship Ga.

Colored, attempt assault, Quitman Ga.

Nothing North Texas. Aug. 20 Aug. 21, North Texas. Sept. 11 Beny Jones, " Albert Anderson, Stealing Sulligent Ala. "Suspected Criminal Assault, Grifflin Ga.
White Criminal Assault, Patrick Co. Va.,
colored murder and assault, Mountain City, Tenn.
Colored Attempted Assault, Annapolis, Md. " George Burden, Sept. 12 Lee Pickett, Sept. 26. John Williams, co Oct. 5, Wright Smith. O Oct Rev. Jesse Shelton, Colored. Nothing, Issequena County
Oct. 28, Fish Burke, Colored Defended Themselves Harpersville.

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——colored, Defended Themselves Phoenix, S. C.,
eolored No Crime Wilmington, N. C.
Ed. Merriweather "Murder Monticello, Ga.

The Colored injured a white man, Meridian, Miss.

Manticello, Ga.

Monticello, Ga. Oct. 23. Nov. 22, Ed. Merriweather December 6th. Jake Glover, colored Murder Edgefield Co 8 C Dec. 24, Jeff Bolton, Jan. 5, Marsnall McGregor, Feb 9 Alfred Boynton and wife Feb 12 Capid Redding Barn Burning New Harmony Grove Ga.
Colored Barn burning Bank, Ala.
Colored Nothing Fort Gaines Ga
Colored Muraar Leesbarg Ga Morris Christopher, colored, Criminal Assault, Hope, Ark, March 16, William Cotton, Jr., colored, Arson, Palmetto, Gs., Henry Bingham, John Bingsby, Jno. Jameson, (wounded)" George Tatum, "General Duckett, soiored, Troublesome, Little Rock Co., Ark Edwin Goodwin, Adam King, Benjamin Jones. Moses Jones, John Johnson. Names unknown, Kinor Wilson. colored, Fired on white men, Silver City, Miss., 18

Willis Boyd, April 6, Forest Samerson, Murder Brookville Miss Mose Anderson, April 11, Rev Gilbert Ellison, April 18, A. H. Larue wh Nothing Waynesboro Ga white marder murder Henderson Tenn April 18, Will White, white Clinton Ark April 23, Sam Hose, Colored " 23, Rev. Lige Strickland " " 24, Albert Sewell " Murder and Assault Newnan, Ga. Palmetto, Ga. Innocent Talked too much April 8, Forest Johnson, Murder, Brookville, Mins Moses Anderson, April 26, Charles Williams alias Jones, April 27 M'tchell Daniel "L April 0 Vi ii Sees, Ba Colored Murder, Galena, Kan. talked too much, Leesburg, Ga.,
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Abner Calhoun, Campbell Co., Ga. July 15, Si Smith white murder,
Pat Bowers, bad character, Lexington, Oo., S. C.
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Sept. 12. Rev. H. B. Battle, col., spoke against the large, Near Thompson, Ga.

Sept. 27, Senor Sanches, Cuban, nothing Havana, Cuba.

October 11 Judge Barit La Place white, Against ing. Near New Orleans

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18. Robert Smith, Col. Innocent, Pass & Roasted not, dead "

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